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Deep Sea Cats Cause Interest in Hawaii

Believing that they could rid their pet cats, Solomon and Duncan, of fleas, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morgan of Honolulu, carried the cats 20 feet out into the Pacific Ocean and forced them to swim ashore. They thought the salt water would do away with the fleas.

The cats spluttered and yawned, because they didn't like the water.

The fleas persisted, but so did the Morgans. Salt water ducking was the week-end event for Solomon and Duncan.

As a result the two cats have become addicts of the briny deep. They are a novel pair along Kahala beach these days and attract many of the beach loungers with their aquatic escapades.

ROSE CITY ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Rose City Cat Club (ACA), the following officers were elected:

Mrs. B. W. Wilson, President; Mrs. L. C. Pershing, vice-president; Mrs. Otto Friedli, treasurer; and Mrs. Nathan J. Heath, secretary, all of Portland, Oregon. Directors' names are C. A. Knight, Mrs. Pearl R. Allison and Mrs. W. L. Mahoney. Delegate at large is Mrs. James H. Clifton, San Francisco, Calif.

ANOTHER HEROIC CAT

Tabby, a pet cat, spread the alarm by a continuous yowling to save the lives of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Newcomb of Mashpee, Mass.

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Nov. 15-16 — Greater St. Louis Cat Club, St. Louis, Mo. (CFA).
Nov. 18-19 — Connecticut Cat Fanciers, New Haven, Conn. (CFF).
Nov. 21-22 — Keystone State Cat Club, Philadelphia (CFA).
Nov. 22-30 — Detroit Persian Society, Detroit, Mich. (CFA).
Dec. 4-5 — Empire Cat Club, New York, N.Y. (CFA).
Jan. 10-11 — California Cat Club, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 10-11 — Cleveland Persian Society, Cleveland, Ohio (CFA).
Jan. 15-16 — Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Norfolk, Va. (CFA).
Jan. 24-25 — San Diego Cat Fanciers, San Diego, Calif. (CFA).

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Cats Magazine has a lot to do with my change from owner of a pet cat to a novice breeder. I am still bewildered by having my shaded silver Persian female sent from New York by air for my surprise Christmas present from my husband. The cat came from an ad of Mrs. R. Copeland of Rochester, N.Y. in November *Cats Magazine*. My cat bible is "Cats and All About Them," that I sent to the Fairchild Cattery for from its ad in *Cats* also. So you can see *Cats Magazine* is my "cat cat-a-log."

MRS. BETTE DAVIS

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DIFFERS ON CLIPPING

In the February issue the following appears:—

"Keep the claws of your cat clipped. Start this process when it is a kitten."

Why? I can offer any number of reasons for NOT doing so, and quote just one, from "How to Live With a Cat," by Margaret Cooper Gay:—

"You shouldn't cut a cat's claws, except when introducing it to a dog. Cutting them won't make a cat stop scratching the furniture, it will only make Puss scratch harder to whittle the claws down to a point. Lack of claws may cause a cat to fall when otherwise it would have slipped and caught itself . . . etc."

DOROTHY VORSE

Colorado Springs, Colo.

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WANTED: One Cheshire Cat!

Everyone has heard the phrase "grinning like a Cheshire cat," but not one seems to know where a living animal of the breed can be found.

Not long ago the mayor of Chester, England, got a letter from an American in Chicago. This man had just attended a cat show, which was a hobby of his. He wondered why no one in America ever went in for breeding and showing Cheshire cats. He asked the mayor to send him one.

The author of this literary fantasy wrote that the Cheshire cat "looked good-natured, had very long claws and a great many teeth."

One old-timer in the City of Chester said that there were Cheshire cats long before they appeared in the pages of Alice in Wonderland. These, he said, were made of Cheshire cheese, molded in the form of cats. It was the custom to give the faces of these sculptured cheeses amiable expressions, which, he said, started the old saying, "grinning like a Cheshire cat."

It is possible that the Yankee has a lively sense of humor and knew all the time that "there ain't no such animal." But the people of Chester took his letter seriously. They, through their mayor, informed the writer that there is no such feline outside the pages of Alice in Wonderland.

It is likely, these old residents say, that Lewis Carroll had heard the phrase many times and found that it fitted perfectly into his fantasy about a little girl named Alice and her experiences in a land of the imagination.

None of the other characters she met in the classic fairy tale actually existed, so it was proper for her to run into an animal that had, until her time, been bred only by the skilful hands of cheesemakers.

The inquiry from the United States revealed that many an Englishman has been supposing that the celebrated Cheshire cat is something more tangible than a myth and that, somewhere in Cheshire County, there are or used to be felines peculiar to the place.

—The American Weekly

POLICE WHISTLE

"Could you tell me the date of a traffic accident at the corner of 15th and Main sometime during April?" an anxious feminine voice inquired of the police department.

After much digging through the files an officer was able to report to the troubled woman that the accident happened on April 24.

"Now, what else do you want to know about the accident?" he asked obligingly.

"That's all," replied the troubled voice. "That's the day my cat got out, and I just wanted to know when to expect her kittens."

—Capper's Weekly

B.-L.I. Reelects Slate; Party Set May 13

Officers of the Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club were reelected at the group's February meeting. These are Mrs. Norah M. Andrews, president; Mrs. Florence Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Hildebrand, secretary; and John Hildebrand, recording secretary.



Mrs. Norah M. Andrews

It was announced that the sixth annual show will be held Nov. 18-19.

A spring party will be held at the Granada Hotel, Tuesday, May 13. A "Model" Cat Show will be held in the evening in which entrants will be toy or stuffed cats in any medium including figurines. Percentage of proceeds will go to a cat charity. Interested readers desiring additional information should contact Mrs. Helen Hildebrand, 12 Roosevelt Court, Brooklyn 32, N.Y.

Rabbitsnapper Pulls Mammoth Feat To Puzzle Owners

In Skokie, Ill., live Walter and Hazel Rogers. They have a cat named Ditto. One night they were awakened by a disturbance in their home. To their amazement they found that Ditto had kidnapped a rabbit.

The Rogers were puzzled by the manner in which Ditto carried the rabbit up a 10-foot long, 4-inch ramp to a bedroom window and through a 6-inch trap door. There was quite a commotion when Ditto and the rabbit landed in the bedroom. The rabbit sought refuge in the adjoining bathtub and the Rogers held Ditto prisoner in the kitchen. Then the rabbit was turned loose outside the home.

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A half-million dollar refuge for cats, dogs and other small animals, has been established at Ripley, N.Y.

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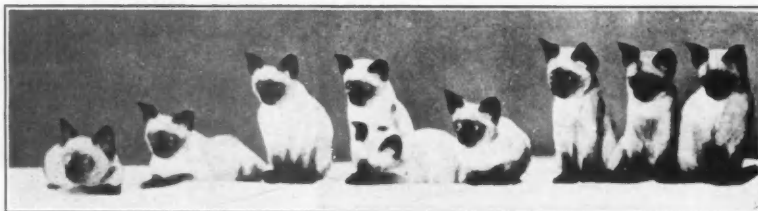
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With the May issue *Cats Magazine* adds Acme Newspictures Service to its Editorial Department thus assuring its readers of pictures of cats in unusual situations or poses from all over the world.

And that isn't all! Your friend, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, returns with a full column of up to the minute gossip on cats, catteries, the breeders and the owners from Coast to Coast! Her sprightly column, **BREEDERS' DIGEST**, will be a regular feature each and every month of the year beginning in May! We urge that you write direct to Mrs. Limpert, R.F.D. 1, Mentor, Ohio if you have any news of interest to cat owners everywhere, to your friends, to yourself. **PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY PERSONAL MATERIAL to us.** Write Mrs. Limpert!

Be on the lookout next month also for an interesting new article on chin-chillas by Mr. D. Deans-Henderson. It will be the answer to many of your questions. And for those of you who have feeding questions with your kits, Helen G. Fairchild has it all worked out—and then some!

Guess you thought we had forgotten, didn't you, Midwesterners! Oh no! We are saving until now the reminder that May will feature the 1947 All-Midwestern. Big question is, What cat has been chosen the AM-1947 blue MALE? That's a secret. We will let you in on it next month.

TROPHY

Several candidates for the *Annual Cats Magazine Award* for 1947 have been received. These candidates will be discussed at length next month. We just cannot go any further. We are at the end of the page! See you next month!

APPRECIATION

Your editor and Mrs. Kenny wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation for the thoughtful remembrances received from all over the United States and Canada as a result of the recent loss of their daughter, Mary Dianne. The flowers, telephone messages, telegrams, cards and letters that have been received from you lessen the burden in their hearts.

CAMPAIGN

Those interested in organizing a club in LOUISVILLE, KY., are urged to communicate with Mrs. Necolia Slobodian, 119 No. 46th Street, Louisville, Ky. There are sufficient subscribers to *Cats Magazine* who will read this to organize a fine big club. Come on, give Mrs. Slobodian a great big hand!

Here's one for those of you residing in or around BREMERTON, WASHINGTON. Contact Miss Betty Lee Binns, 1597 Snyder Avenue, Bremerton, Wash. The club is underway and just needs you to help swell the ranks.

Anybody else?

SHOWGIRL

We are delighted to present April's cover girl because we believe it to be the outstanding photograph of a Persian. Rosemont's Gorgeous Goddess exemplifies the finest in showmanship and exquisite beauty. This 6½ month old Blue female is owned by Mrs. James W. Partlan of Detroit, mistress of the famous Dbl. Ch. Beau Barry. Usually the photographer "makes" an unusual photograph. However, in this instance, Gorgeous Goddess "takes over." A brilliant cat with a brilliant future! She knows what it is all about! Bravo!

AE-1947

With this issue *Cats Magazine* presents The 1947 All-Eastern Sectional Cattery, composed of the cats in the opinion of the judges of all sanctioned shows, to be standouts in Eastern United States and Eastern Canada. These fine cats have been chosen on the basis of competition in exhibitions against cats of their own classification, sex and color by means of a mathematical rating system. Every effort has been made to be fair and honest. All cats are owned by those who live in the area comprising the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey as well as the Province of Ontario of the Dominion of Canada.

Several cats accumulated points by competing outside their home area.

There may be better cats than several of those selected to 1947 All-Eastern, and if there were, these better cats did not have sufficient competition or appeared in too few exhibitions to justify their inclusion to the Cattery. This is borne out by the point scoring.

We can only state that those with the better cats than those listed will have sufficient opportunity to compete against the All-East's Best next year.

All rankings are based on performances during the season extending from October 30, 1946 through February 9, 1947.

No changes will be made in the All-Eastern selection! All selections are final! *Cats Magazine* will not enter in correspondence with anyone concerning the All-Eastern selections. The die is cast!

Cats Magazine wishes to thank those who have supported the selections with paid advertising to honor their prized possessions by the inclusion of the photographs for the interest of the entire Cat Fancy. We are sorry that owners were not given sufficient time to arrange for photographs. We are sorry also to have been forced to eliminate those that were received after the deadline. Better luck next time!

Ribbons and certificates of award will be presented to the owners at a time and place in the Eastern area to be announced later.

NEW B.C.C. SECRETARY

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WHAT DOES A STONE CAT MEAN TO A LIVE CAT?

By IDA M. MELLEN

A stone cat, placed by a kindly Cat Man in the yard of the premises at the rear of my home, proved of the most intense interest to a majority of cats living in the neighborhood, who came to inspect it, singly and jointly. In its presence they did not quarrel. The tomcats sat and studied its features intently, or lay beside it on the stone slab and pushed against it affectionately with their feet, and in one instance a powerful animal actually caused the figure to move slightly. It weighs thirty pounds.

The stone cat is seldom without a living satellite. Some visit it by day, others only in the evening. One ancient tomcat with similar coloring, white and black spots, has spent hours and days in close association with the garden model, his favorite pose being one as nearly the same as possible and always when seated directly in front of it. No cat has ever been seen sitting behind the image, all preferring to place themselves before it or at one side.

The most charming reaction, however, has been that of a tortoiseshell-and-white female from two doors away.

She approaches the image from the rear, walks half way around it, seats herself before it, and gazes up raptly into its face for a moment; then rearing on her hind legs, she throws her arms around its neck!

One heavy-jowled, battle-scarred tiger with an abbreviated tail comes in the early morning to make his toilet under the eye of the stone cat, glancing up occasionally at its face as though hoping for approval.

What does the stone cat mean to the live cat? A lifetime of study of the feline

pression of sheer adoration in the face of a full grown gray-and-white tom. Were a cat to look at me like that, it would make me feel very humble. Feline eyes have bestowed upon me love and yearning, amusement, trust and gratitude, but never adoration.

What is there in the figure that causes the old tom whose "head is bending low" to seek its company daily? Why did the adoring gray one never return, though he can be seen in neighboring yards? Why does the little female come only about once a fortnight? What reason had a glossy black cat for appearing regularly at dusk and seating itself (sex unknown) until long after dark two feet away from the stone cat, with eyes fixed upon it, but latterly arriving once in mid-afternoon, kissing the figure squarely on the mouth, then dozing at its feet? Without being a cat, one cannot hope to know; and even if one were a cat, would one know why all the other cats act differently from oneself? I doubt it, and can only say with certainty that the effect of the stone cat on the living cat is benign.



An ancient tomcat, similarly marked, takes a pose as nearly the same as possible. Photo by William Henry.

mentality does not enable me to venture a complete answer. Facial expressions are revealing, but in each animal they differ. There is a casual taking it for granted, or a mere passing interest in some; playfulness and pleasure in others; sober comfort and a sense of protection in the older ones, as though the stone cat were a sort of kindly god; and what impressed me most, an ex-

TORONTO WINNER, S. Q. MARTINIAN, DIES OF POISON

Silver Quest Martinian, shaded silver male, which captured Best Cat award at the Royal Canadian Cat Club Show at Toronto last November, died March 3 of uremic poisoning. The cat was owned by Miss Kay Thoma, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Martinian bid fair to be the standout shaded silver male in Mid-West competition. He was sired by Ch. Silver Quest Sylvester ex Silver Quest Miss Debutante.

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

How Much Should I Pay for a Cat?

By **RITA SWENSON**

With the show season in the immediate background, our thoughts turn naturally to breeding and the eventual disposition of kittens which we hope will prove a credit to us and our stock. A question cropping up frequently among newcomers is, "what prices should I ask for my kittens," or, conversely, "what price should I pay for a pure bred kitten?" It might be advisable at this time to find answers to these questions.

Many factors contribute to price setting. First, what does it cost to produce a pure bred kitten, without taking into consideration any value it may have as a show specimen? The answer may be a surprise to many who have not given the question much thought.

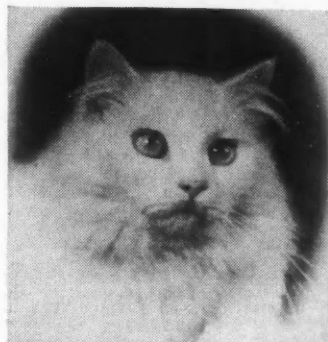
At the present time, due to the high cost of horsemeat (25 cents a lb.) it averages 75 cents a week to feed an adult cat (exclusive of vitamins), or approximately \$39 a year. To this must be added a stud fee ranging from \$15 to \$35, and travelling expenses for the queen. If a litter of four is born, the cost to the breeder for each kitten is about \$18. If a small litter results, the actual cost of each kitten would be appreciably higher. This price does not include the cost of the kitten's own feeding after weaning, nor such items as the original cost of the queen, veterinarian fees, expenses of housing and sanitation, and the breeder's own efforts in caring for her stock.

It will be understood from these figures that a pure bred kitten is born only after some expense to the breeder.

Other points effecting the price of a pure bred kitten, and most important, are bloodlines, show records, individual excellence of the purchase, and demand for the stock of a particular breeder.

Certain breeders in this country, due to the remarkable number of outstanding cats they have bred through the

years, find themselves in the enviable position to "write their own ticket" as far as kitten prices are concerned. It is simply the case of supply and demand. If a breeder, after years of hard work, finds her stock sought after, with many inquiries reading, "price no object," what is more natural than that her stock be priced proportionately with this demand? In any field of endeavor, success usually means higher "returns." So it is with breeding. Buying from the successful breeder has SO many advantages. One of the most important is the breeder's ability to evaluate the points
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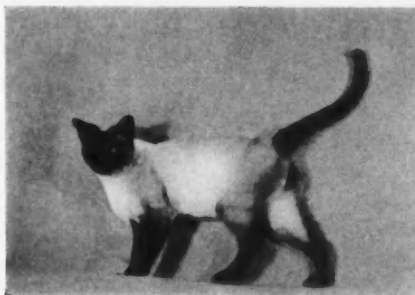
BEST CAT in show. Siamese Specialty, New York, 1939.

BEST OPP. in show. Siamese Specialty, New York, 1940.

BEST OPP., Siamese. Brockton, Mass., 1941.

BEST OPP. in show. Siamese Specialty, Boston, Mass., 1942.

That this stud stamps his progeny with his own fine type is shown by this PARTIAL record of his offspring, first, second and third generations.



SONS

Champion Newton's Tau Ching Wah of Vee Roi. Best KITTEN, Brockton, (Mass.), All-Breed Show, 1941.

Best Opp., SIAMESE in show. Quaker City, Philadelphia, 1941.

Best Opp., SIAMESE in show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1942.

Champion Newton's Winkipooh of Cyama. Best Opp. SIAMESE, Milwaukee, Wis., 1945.

Vee Roi's Tau Lee II of Newton. Best SIAMESE, Beresford, Chicago, Ill., 1941.

Fairchild's Pang Yo of Newton. Best Opp. SIAMESE, San Francisco Cat Club, 1941.

Newton's Commando. Best Opp. CAT in show. Siamese Specialty, Boston, Mass., 1943.

Newton's Commando. Best SIAMESE in show. Boston Cat Club, 1943.

(Commando had nine points towards his CFA Championship.)

Yana's Toni Pooh. Best Opp. SIAMESE in show. Hempstead, L. I., N.Y., 1945.

DAUGHTERS

Champion Newton's Anina of Mah Neb.

BEST CAT in show. BEST NOVICE. Siamese Specialty. Boston, Mass., 1942.

Best SIAMESE. Boston All-Breed show. Boston, Mass., 1942.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Milwaukee, Wis., 1942.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Greater St. Louis, (Mo.), Cat Club, 1942.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Detroit Persian Society, 1942.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Detroit Persian Society, 1944.

Champion Newton's Jay Tee.

Best Opp. NOVICE in All-Breed show. Brockton, Mass., 1942

BEST CAT in show. Siamese Specialty. Boston, Mass., 1943.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Brockton, Mass., 1944.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1944.

Best Opp. SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1945.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1947.

Newton's Miss Keen of Vee Roi. Best SIAMESE. St. Louis All-Breed show, 1941.

Newton's Chin Chin of Vee Roi. Best Opp. SIAMESE. Milwaukee, Wis., 1943.

Champion Cyama's Teruko of Newton. Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Columbus, 1942.

KITTENS — SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Newton Serena. Best SIAMESE kitten. Empire, All-Breed, New York, N.Y., 1939. Boston, Mass., 1940.

Newton's Miss Keen. BEST KITTEN. Siamese Specialty show. New York, 1940.

Newton's Tau Lee. Best SIAMESE kitten. Greater St. Louis, (Mo.), 1940.

Newton's Nimbus. Best SIAMESE kitten. Best Jr. kitten in SHOW. Boston, Mass., 1941.

Newton's Panky. Best SIAMESE kitten. Best Opp. kitten in SHOW. Columbian's, 1941.

Newton's Tau Ching Wah. Best KITTEN in SHOW. Brockton, Mass., 1941.

Newton's Jerilyn. Best SIAMESE kitten in show. Quaker City, Philadelphia, Pa., 1941.

Newton's Sulette. Best KITTEN. All-Breed show. Boston, Mass., 1942.

Newton's Sulette. Best KITTEN. Siamese Specialty. Boston, Mass., 1942.

Newton's Chin Chin of Vee Roi. Best SIAMESE kitten. Milwaukee, Wis., 1942.

Newton's Cream Puff. Best KITTEN. Siamese Specialty show. Boston, Mass., 1943.

GRAND-SONS

Champion Newton's Yan Tana.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Empire Cat Club, New York, N.Y., 1943.

Best Opp. SIAMESE. All-Breed Show. Brockton, Mass., 1944.

Best Opp. SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1944.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., 1945.

Champion Newton's Yan Tana of Chindwin. Best SIAMESE. Empire Cat Club, New York, N.Y., 1946.

1947 All-Eastern Siamese Seal Point Male.

Vee Roi's Penocchio. Best SIAMESE. Best Opp. NOVICE. Greater St. Louis (Mo.), 1943.

Sun Li. Best Opp. SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Angel City, Los Angeles, Calif., 1942.

GRAND-DAUGHTERS

Newton's Missimo of Kno'em Lov'em. Best SIAMESE kitten. Brooklyn, 1943.

Newton's Missimo of Kno'em Lov'em. Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Keystone, Philadelphia, Pa., 1946.

Champion Chindwin's Lantana. Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Boston, Mass., 1946.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Brooklyn, 1946.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Atlantic Cat Club, New York, N.Y., 1947.

1947 All-Eastern Siamese Seal Point Female.

Champion Fairchild's Fan Tan. BEST CAT. Siamese Specialty show. California Cat Club, Los Angeles, Calif., 1944.

Best SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Hollywood, Calif., 1947.

Best SIAMESE. Foreign and Domestic Short Hair Society, Hollywood, Calif., 1947.

GREAT-GRAND-SONS

Newton's Penco. Best SIAMESE kitten. All-Breed show. Empire Cat Club, New York, N.Y., 1945.

Yana's Wing Tung. Best Opp. SIAMESE. Siamese Specialty, Brooklyn, 1946.

Yana's Wing Tung. Best Opp. SIAMESE. All-Breed show. Brooklyn, 1946.

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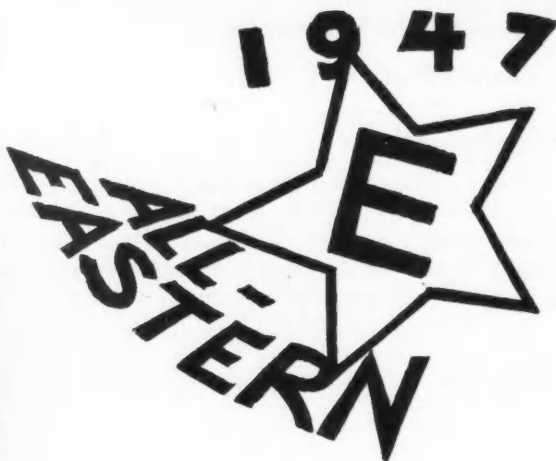


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ALL-EASTERN O.E. WHITE MALE
BAGDAD CATTERTY

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SECTIONAL RANKING OF THE ALL-AMERICA CATTERY

BASED ON SHOWINGS OF CATS
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ince) are included, headed by Massachusetts with 13 selections; New York with 12; New Jersey with 8; Pennsylvania with 7; and Connecticut with 5. States in the Eastern Area failing to place are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware, and Quebec Province of Canada.

To Mrs. Robert Treat of Waterbury, Conn., goes the distinction of winning the most places in the 1947 ALL-EASTERN, namely, 4. Six owners placed two selections. These

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CH. RASNA'S HUIOS OF THORNWOOD



ALL-EASTERN BLUE POINT SIAMESE MALE

MRS. ALEXANDER PINNEY
22 Wayside Lane Scarsdale, New York



CH. KINGSWAY FELLA
1947 ALL-EASTERN BROWN TABBY MALE

Breeder-Owner
MRS. CHARLOTTA W. HALL
701 KING'S HIGHWAY
SWEDESBORO, NEW JERSEY



Ch. Kute Kit Daneson of Go-Seek-Us

AE-1947 Chinchilla Male — Born June 23, 1943
1st at St. Louis, Mo., November 1946
1st and Winners, Keystone Cat Club, Phila., Pa., Nov. 1946
(Best Opposite Sex Chin)
1st and Winners and Best Chin., Cleveland, O., Nov. 1946
1st as Champion Chin. at Detroit, Michigan

MRS. JESSIE JAMES MAYER
GO-SEEK-US CATTERY

R.D. No. 1

Mertztown, Pennsylvania

CH. GRAY HAVEN'S BLACK SULTAN



1947 ALL-EASTERN BLACK MALE

Best of Color — Brooklyn-Long Island

Best of Color — Keystone State, Philadelphia, Pa.

Best of Color — Garden State All-Breed

MRS. NAOMI GARRITT
CRAGSMOOR CATTERY
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ELEVEN SHOWS IN EAST PROVIDE 1947 RANKINGS

(Continued from Page 11)

are Mrs. Anita McDonald, Freeport, N.Y., Mrs. J. J. Mayer, Mertztown, Pa., Mrs. H. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa., Mr. Thomas A. Spencer, Weymouth, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Battey, Framington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass.

Selections are made only on the basis of showing of entries in exhibitions sponsored by the American Cat Association, the Cat Fanciers' Association and the Cat Fanciers' Federation. A special point system was devised prior to the official opening of the 1946-47 Show Season (October 30, 1946 — March 23, 1947).

The 1947 ALL-EASTERN Sectional Rankings therefore, is a consensus of opinion of the judges of all shows staged, based on competition of each cat against its own color, sex and classification, plus certain credits obtained from the title of Best Cat and the Best Opposite Sex.

The cats that comprise The ALL-EASTERN Sectional Rankings may carry, if their owners desire, the "degree" of A-E 1947 following their names.

The cats will be duly honored with 1947 ALL-EASTERN RIBBONS, to be presented at early shows during the 1947-48 season. In addition, each owner will be presented with a Certificate of Award for each selected cat.

Since each cat has an accumulated point score, and the highest in its individual class, color and sex in the Eastern area, it automatically qualifies to compete against similar cats representing the Midwest, the South, and the Far West, for the right to be judged the 1947 All-America Cat. The individual cat in the competition, accumulating the greatest total of points, will be judged the 1947 Cat of the Year. All-America cats will be presented with rosettes and Certificates of Award. Cat of the Year will be presented with a Special Award.



BLUE-EYED WHITE FEMALE
ALL-EASTERN 1947

Ch. Sno-Krest Powder Puff

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CH. RAMTAL'S BABS
SILVER TABBY MANX FEMALE
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LONG HAIR DIVISION

Blue-eyed White Male—**IRAN OF PEARL HARBOR (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Bahrein's Benny Dee ex Diamond of Cedar Ridge. Breeder—Mrs. Pike. Owner—Mrs. Anita McDonald, Freeport, N.Y. (Lower right page 10.)

Blue-eyed White Female—**CH. SNO-KREST POWDER PUFF (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Dude of Sno-Krest ex Sno-Krest Baby Blue Eyes. Breeder—Mrs. Rymal. Owner—Mrs. Rita Swenson, North Adams, Mass. (Lower left page 12.)

Orange or Golden-eyed White Male—**CH. PERIWINKLE WHITE CHRISTMAS (AE-1947)**. Sired by Gr. Ch. Woodchurch Periwinkle (Imp.) ex Ch. Periwinkle Paleface. Breeder—Mr. Milton Kaufman. Owner—Mrs. Anita McDonald, Freeport, N.Y.

Orange or Golden-eyed White Female—**SISSY'S STAR OF ABBAS (AE-1947)**. Sired by Azurevale Jeris ex Star of Abbas. Breeder-Owner—Miss Shirley Denhard, Northport, N.Y. (Upper left page 14.)

Blue Male—**WIMAUMA DION (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Hesperus of Allington (Imp.) ex Ch. Serena of Wimauma. Breeder-Owner—Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Blue Female—**CH. AZUREVALE MU-ETTE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Boris II of Khyber ex Kalypso. Breeder—Miss Delle D. Smith. Owner—Mrs. J. Barnard Buzzell, Boston, Mass. (Lower left page 14.)

Black Male—**CH. GRAY HAVEN'S BLACK SULTAN (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal ex Suzie Q of Gray Haven. Breeder—Mrs. Zella Gray. Owner—Mrs. Naomi Garritt, Cragmoor, N.Y. (Upper right page 12.)

Black Female—**WILSHIRE BLACK PEARL (AE-1947)**. Sired by Mistey Rastus of Ayme-Tu-Wynn ex Wilshire Pansy of Wimauma. Breeder-Owner—Mrs. Howard F. Sherman, Needham, Mass.

Red or Orange Male—**CH. FOURPAWS FAKIR (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Fourpaws Chatemite ex Ch. Fourpaws Bali. Breeder-Owner—Mrs. Grace K. Giese, Dunellen, N. J.

Red or Orange Female—**CH. EIDERDOWN WAWERMILYEN (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Eiderdown Hoga Baba ex Eiderdown Wawanda II. Breeder-Owner—Mrs. M. Warfel-Smith, Pitman, N. J.

Cream Male—**CH. DAYBREAK OF PLUMFIELD (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Plumfield's Pat Hand ex Mizpah of Plumfield. Breeder—Mrs. Horace G. Cobb. Owner—Mrs. Mabel A. La Fayette, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Cream Female—**CHESTERFIELD CELESTINE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Cameo Harvest Moon ex Ch. Lavender Tea Rose. Breeder—Mrs. Kingsland. Owner—Mr. Anthony DeSantis, Oakland, N. J. (Upper right page 15.)

Chinchilla or Silver Male—**CH. KUTE KIT DANE-SON OF GO-SEEK-US (AE-1947)**. Sired by Wahoo Andante of Kute Kit ex Kute Kit Wally Simpson. Breeder—Mrs. H. Earl Nack. Owner—Mrs. J. J. Mayer, Mertztown, Pa. (Lower right, page 11.)

Chinchilla or Silver Female—**DBL. CH. BAILE FAN BRIGHT EYES OF KUTE KIT (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Kute Kit Delphi Prince Djali ex Ch. Baile-Fan Duchess. Breeder—Mrs. Mertice Shriver. Owner—Mrs. H. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa. (Lower right page 15.)

Shaded Silver Male—**CH. KUTE KIT DELPHI PRINCE DJALI (AE-1947)**. Sired by Gr. Ch. Rosedere Don Clare of Arlington (Imp.) ex Ch. Delicia of Pequosette. Breeder—Mrs. J. R. Mood. Owner—Mrs. H. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa.

Shaded Silver Female—**DELPHI ROSABELLA (AE-1947)**. Sired by Delphi Orlando of the Mist ex Delphi Mona Lisa. Breeder—Mrs. J. R. Mood. Owner—Mrs. Emily Weich, Almonesson, N. J.



CH. AZTEC'S BELINDA

SHORT HAIR DOMESTIC SILVER TABBY FEMALE

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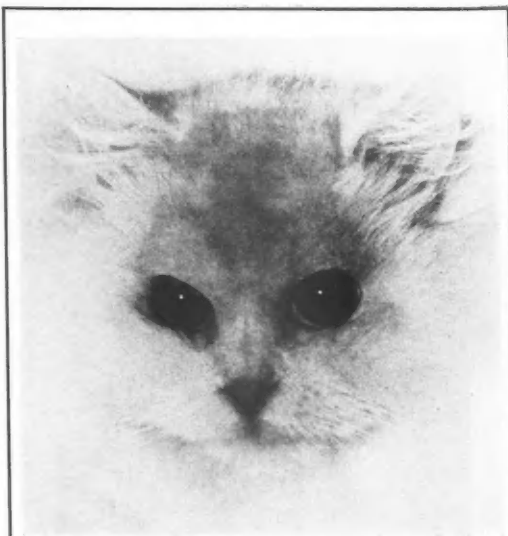
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SISSY'S STAR OF ABBAS

Orange-Eyed White Female (Photographed by Kossa)

BEST NOVICE

Long Island Cat Breeders Club — Dec. 1945

Best White Female — Best Female in Show

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1 and Winners — Best Orange-Eyed White

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47 CATS CAPTURE 1947 ALL-EAST HONORS

LONG HAIR DIVISION (Continued)

Silver Tabby Male — **FINLEY'S LORD SILVER MIST (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Finley's Jerry Boi ex Finley's Painted Doll. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Louis Finley, Lansdale, Pa.

Silver Tabby Female — **FLICKA OF ABBAS (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Robin of Foxboro ex Dbl. Ch. Pudgie Woo of Abbas. Breeder — Mr. Harry Denhard. Owner — Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Mineola, N.Y.

Smoke Male — **INVERNESS LOCHINVAR OF SUN-NYKNOLL (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Gama's Barbe Bleue Wolof ex Inverness Maureen. Breeders — Misses A. and J. Phillips. Owner — Mrs. Norah Andrews, East Meadow, N.Y.

Smoke Female — **INVERNESS CRICKET OF RAV-ENDALE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Black Mike Alii ex Ch. Inverness Minette. Breeder — Miss Alice Phillips. Owner — Mr. H. P. Nelson, Yonkers, N.Y.

Red or Orange Tabby Male — **CALLAVORN TERRY'S CHATTERBOX (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Glen Moor's Admiral Terry ex Callavorn Twinkletoes. Breeder — Mrs. Robert Treat. Owner — Miss Joan Clark, Waterbury, Conn.

Red or Orange Tabby Female — **CALLAVORN TERRY TWINK (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Glen Moor's Admiral Terry ex Callavorn Twinkletoes. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Robert Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

Red or Orange Tabby Peke Male — **PEKEOWL TIMOTHY REDTOP (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Pekeowl Gallant Jasper ex Pekeowl Tomingo. Breeder — Mrs. Schroeder. Owner — Mrs. Robert Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

Red or Orange Tabby Peke Female — **CALLAVORN SHAR-LOO-TOY (AE-1947)**. Sired by Calico Prince Peke-A-Bu Tuan ex Pineland Pottie Pat. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Robert Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

Brown Tabby Male — **CH. KINGSWAY FELLA (AE-1947)**. Sired by Kingsway Dear Me ex Haring Farm Handsome. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Charlotte W. Hall, Swedesboro, N. J. (Lower left page 11.)

Brown Tabby Female — **CH. DELPHI BUTTERFLY (AE-1947)**. Sired by Rosedere Midnight ex Lady Tootsy. Breeder — Mrs. J. R. Mood. Owner — Mrs. W. J. Bagley, East Orange, N. J.

Tortoiseshell — **CH. HERONDALE MOSAIC OF BAILE FAN (AE-1947)**. Sired by Dbl. Ch. Plumfield's Pat Hand ex Mizpah of Plumfield. Breeder — Mrs. J. J. May-er, Mertztown, Pa.

Blue Cream — **TRANSMERE DIMITY (AE-1947)**. Sired by Rollingwood Butcher Boy ex Rollingwood Judy Girl. Breeder — Mrs. Seward M. Transue. Owner — Mrs. W. J. Billerbeck, Philadelphia, Pa. (Lower right page 13.)

MANX DIVISION

Black Male — **BLACKIE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Golden Buffie ex Nancy. Breeder-Owner — Mr. Thomas A. Spencer, Weymouth, Mass.

Silver Tabby Female — **CH. RAMTAL'S BAB (AE-1947)**. Sired by Peter Pep ex Amber (Imp.). Breeder — Mrs. S. Stillman. Owner — Mrs. Mary Heist, Elmhurst, N.Y. (Lower right page 12.)

Red Tabby Male — **GOLDEN BUFFIE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Jack Manx ex Mitzi of Weymouth. Breeder-Owner — Mr. Thomas A. Spencer, Weymouth, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS LEADS WITH THIRTEEN PLACES

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Siamese Seal Point Male — **CH. NEWTON'S YAN TANA OF CHINDWIN (AE-1947)**. Sired by Newton's Tau Ching Wah ex Persley Enchantress O'Newton. Breeder — Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb. Owner — Mr. Everett M. Battey, Framingham, Mass.

Siamese Seal Point Female — **CH. CHINDWIN'S LANTANA (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Newton's Yan Tana ex Yu Lan of Chindwin. Breeder-Owners — Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Battey, Framingham, Mass.

Siamese Blue Point Male — **CH. RASNA'S HUIOS OF THORNWOOD (AE-1947)**. Sired by Rasna's Clensi ex Rosedere Tabu. Breeder — Mrs. N. Lichenstein. Owner — Mrs. Alexander Pinney, Scarsdale, N.Y. (Upper right page 11.)

Siamese Blue Point Female — **DBL. CH. WAN TUT-SAWAN (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Siam's Wun Lon Song ex Poona Purachat. Breeder-Owner — Miss Elsa Wunderlich, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Burmese Male — **LAOS' TEDDI WAT OF YANA (AE-1947)**. Sired by Talisman of Yana ex Soo Soo. Breeder-Owners — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass.

Burmese Female — **YANA'S THA ALEDA WAT OF LAOS (AE-1947)**. Sired by Talisman of Yana ex Jo Anna. Breeder-Owners — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Came, Needham, Mass.

DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Orange or Golden-eyed White Female — **BLANDO O ACUOCAR (AE-1947)**. Particulars unknown. Owner — Miss Mildred Avery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Blue Female — **SUSIE II (AE-1947)**. Sired by Blue Boy of North Market ex Susie. Breeder — Mr. Herman Glassman. Owner — Miss Irma A. Rich, Boston, Mass.

Black Male — **CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT (AE-1947)**. Sired by Barbacle Bill ex Ya Habeebity Willow. Breeder-Owner — Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell, Mattapan, Mass.

Black Female — **GEORGETTE (AE-1947)**. Sired by Haunt ex Jeanette. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. W. S. Dickie, New York, N.Y.

Cream Male — **SNOOKER (AE-1947)**. Particulars unknown. Breeder-Owner — Nancy Bridges Martin, Lebanon, Pa.

Silver Tabby Male — **DBL. CH. SILVER BOY BRUTUS (AE-1947)**. Particulars unknown. Owner — Mrs. Helen M. Picciano, Maspeth, N.Y.

Silver Tabby Female — **CH. AZTEC'S BELINDA (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Aztec ex Ch. Sweet Sue of Co-bourg. Breeder — Mrs. C. W. Foulk. Owner — Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal, Darien, Conn. (Upper right page 13.)

Red or Orange Tabby Male — **MICKEY (AC-1947)**. Particulars unknown. Owners — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parish, Toronto, Ont., Canada. (Upper left page 10.)

Brown Tabby Male — **CH. JUNIOR (AE-1947)**. Sired by Tommy ex Betty Ann. Breeder-Owner — Mrs. Wm. Desharnais, Rahway, N. J.

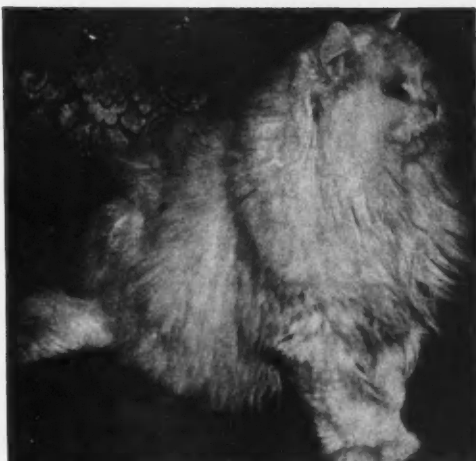
Brown Tabby Female — **ZARENA OF MILMOCK (AE-1947)**. Sired by Ch. Aztec ex Ch. Lavender Silver Stripes. Breeder — Miss Elsie Hydon. Owner — Miss Helen Mockaitis, Rumson, N. J.

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BLUE MALES CONTINUE ROMP TO BEST CAT IN ALL BREED SHOWS

Blue males continued to carry off Best Cat awards at the majority of shows held in January and February in the Midwest and Far West with this popular color reaching the top in three of the four all-breed shows. The lone exception was the Double Champion Exquisite of Pets Beautiful, the fine blue-eyed white female which came through at the Badger Feline Fanciers event at Milwaukee, the first CFF exhibition held in the Midwest.

Exquisite, owned and bred by Mrs. Helen Kay Mackiewicz, topped the field to add additional points to her laurels to virtually clinch All-Midwest honors in class, sex and color.

Blues won out at the California Cat Club event at Hollywood with Mr. Charles Victor's Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, male, coming through. At North Shore Cat Club, Chicago, Ch. Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, another male, owned by Mrs. John Revington, topped the field. At the Ohio State Persian Club exhibit at Columbus, Ohio, Chally Blue Boy, another male, received the nod.

The California Cat Club had two supporting specialty shows, featuring the California Silver Fanciers in which Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano, shaded silver male owned by Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett, carried off Best, and the Foreign and Domestic Short Hair Society in which Ch. Fairchild's Fan Tan, seal point female, owned by Mrs. Helen G. Fairchild, won over heavy opposition.

The parentage of the winning All Breed show cats have been published previously, but a note should be made of the specialty winners.

Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano, shaded silver male winner in the Silver Fanciers' show, was sired by Ch. Starlight Heart Bandit II ex Ch. Chiquita Linda, while Ch. Fairchild's Fan Tan is the offspring of Fairchild's Pang Yo of Newton ex Fairchild's Pai Su.

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The two Eastern standouts are Ch. Eiderdown Wa-Vermilyen (AE-47), the red female, that went Best Champion at the Ohio State Persian show, and Kute Kit Delphi Prince Djali (AE-47), the shaded silver owned by Mrs. H. Earl Nack, that received Best Opposite Sex at the Badger Feline Fanciers first Midwest try.

California Cat Club

Jan. 11-12 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. J. H. REVINGTON
Best — Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, blue male, Mr. Charles Victor.
Best O.S. — Ch. Barbe Bleue Gris-zelda, black, Mrs. W. Moore.

Best Champion — Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano, sh. sil. male, Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Barbe Bleue Griselda.

Best Novice — Barbe Bleue Pied Piper, black male, Miss Peggy Harbaugh.

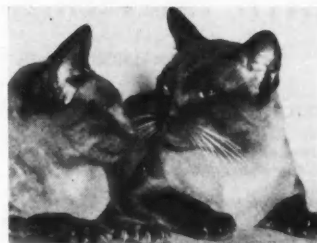
Best O.S. Novice — Barbe Bleue Parmelita, blue, Miss Peggy Harbaugh.

Best Kitten — Ching-Ling's Tang.
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"CAT TYPHOID" (ENTERITIS) CAN BE PREVENTED

By L. H. FAIRCHILD, M. D.

In an early issue of *Cats Magazine* I wrote an article entitled "Show Fever." Since then I have had many requests for information regarding this disease which has been dubbed many different names, for instance "Cat Typhoid," "Show Fever" and "Infectious Gastro-Enteritis." These are all terms for one common disease which is scientifically called "Infectious Panleucopenia," a very contagious and terrible disease that strikes down a cattery over night and may kill all cats and especially kittens within 24 hours after they first show signs of illness.

If a cat owner once has experienced this calamity, he never wants to see it again! However, it is foolish for one to do as the ostrich—stick one's head in the sand—and ignore the facts about the condition and hope that it will never strike again. The truth of the matter is that the disease *can be prevented*.

The method is simple and within easy reach of anyone who owns a cat.

An item in a recent Boston newspaper reported an epidemic of Cat Typhoid, so-called because of the effects the disease has on the animal. In human typhoid there is a reduction of white cells in the circulating blood. There is also marked intestinal symptoms with severe watery stools. So also in this cat disease is there a severe loss of white blood cells and severe stomach and intestinal inflammation.

The cat at first usually shows sudden loss of appetite. Examination at this time may disclose a rise in temperature to 104 or 105 degrees Fahrenheit. Soon afterward, there is vomiting with stringy, tenacious and foamy mucous. This vomiting is frequent and is repeated continually. A person may even believe that the cat has been poisoned. Then the cat takes a quiet and toxic attitude, disinclined to move; sits with head drooping over a water dish, unable to swallow any water because of a swollen throat.

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We learned of one case where the disease was so virulent that no treatment or prevention was of any value. We have known of some cats that died of the epidemic disease and the owners declared they had been vaccinated. But upon closer questioning we found that *Serum* or some other medicant of questionable potency had been used as a preventive instead of *Vaccine*.

Before the vaccine was developed, we used a serum for prevention but found it to be only weak protective that had to be repeated every 3 or 4 weeks during the season when the disease was known to be prevalent.

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HOW MUCH?

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in each kitten properly, and the bloodlines it carries.

Those who underestimate the value of bloodlines, place an obstacle in their path as far as success in breeding is concerned. If I were to buy a kitten but could not afford the show type, then I most certainly would buy the breeder type, carrying the same blood as her more showy sister or brother. "Blood will tell," is an old saying, but apt, for it is a well known fact that nothing holds up so well.

As to bloodlines, there are certain strains well known for consistently producing typy offspring. Kittens from these bloodlines are frequently promised to buyers well in advance of their birth. This demand for good blood is evidence of the realization on the part of established breeders and some newcomers, that it is to their advantage to invest in a reliable strain. Therefore it is far cheaper to buy something good, than to buy from inferior stock that must be built up.

Building from mediocre stock by outcrossing with good stock is a slow,

expensive process, as anyone who has tried it, will admit. One might better invest in something good in the beginning. In the show room, a saving of \$20 or \$25 doesn't mean much if your cats consistently place Second and Third, instead of First!

Rarity of breed or color does not effect price a great deal. At least I have not found it so. A good kitten or cat of ANY breed or color has value. Siamese and Blue Persians are more plentiful than are Silver Tabbies, Smokes and Abyssinians, yet I know of no price cutting in the former breeds. A good cat is a good cat regardless of whether there are a hundred in the country or only a dozen.

In purchasing a kitten produced from an outstanding show type male or female, or pair of winners, one should expect to pay more than for a kitten of similar pedigree whose parents have never been exhibited. Exhibiting cats is expensive, but in the showing we prove the merits of a particular cat or cats. Once a cat has gained a reputation in the shows, his or her kittens are in demand.

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Best Dom. S.H. — Katnip Korner Snicklefritz, brown tabby female, Miss Vivian I. Osburn.

California Silver Fanciers

Jan. 11-12 (CFA)

Judge — MISS ALICE G. PHILLIPS

Best — Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano, sh. sil. male, Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett.

Best O.S. — Donna of Beverly-Serrano, chin., Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett.

Best Champion — Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Chiquita Linda, sh. sil., Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett.

Best Novice — Skyland Piedmont of Pickford Square, chin. male, Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich.

Best O.S. Novice — Nani Lei Treasure Evette, sh. sil., Mrs. Mildred A. Joseph.

Best Kitten — Princess Pat of Beverly-Serrano, chin. female, Mrs. Ruth M. Davis.

Best O.S. Kitten — Hi Ho Silver, sh. sil., Mrs. Gladys F. Smith.

Foreign and Domestic S. H.

Jan. 11-12 (CFA)

Judge — MISS ALICE G. PHILLIPS

Best — Ch. Fairchild's Fan Tan, s.p. Siamese female, Mrs. Helen G. Fairchild.

Best O.S. — Fairchild's Abou Ben Adhem, Abyssinian, Mrs. Helen G. Fairchild.

Best Champion — Ch. Fairchild's Fan Tan.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. San Peng of San Gabriel, s.p. Siamese, Mrs. Elsie L. Quinn.

Best Novice — Tobermory, s.p. Siamese male, Mr. Ralph Auf du Heide.

Best O.S. Novice — Su-Lin, s.p. Siamese, Mrs. Louise Gibson.

Best Kitten — Ming Toye, s.p. female, Mr. David J. Jacobs.

Best O.S. Kitten — Kerry Lu Tieng, b.p. Siamese, Misses Carrie and Lucy Clingan.

Best Dom. S.H. — Phillip, silver tabby s.h. male, Mr. George Field.

Best O.S. Dom. S.H. — Veldelyn, tortoiseshell, Mrs. Helen Dennis.

Ohio State Persian Club

Jan. 18-19 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. JOHN H. HUNTER

Best — Chally Blue Boy, blue male, Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Best O.S. — Princess Bonnie Norton, sh. sil., Mrs. Addie Nye Norton.

Best Champion — Ch. Eiderdown Wa-Vermilyen (AE-47), red female, Mrs. Mary Warfel-Smith.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Dela-

ware Prince Charming, red tabby, Mr. Clare Wells.

Best Novice — Wimauma Jeremy, blue male, Mrs. Roy G. Miller.

Best O.S. Novice — Nigrette's Deirdre of Beechwood, blue, Mrs. Roy G. Miller.

Best For. S.H. — Rosedere Chiang To of Jadeland, b.p. Siamese male, Misses Toomey and Wiley.

Best Dom. S.H. — Aztec's Menominee, sil. tabby female, Mrs. C. W. Foulk.

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Best Kitten — Wycliffe Chu-Imp, blue male, Mrs. Lucille Pelton.

Best O.S. Kitten — Susanne's Tinker Toy, s.p. Siamese, Mrs. Robert J. Huffman.

Badger Feline Fanciers

Jan. 25-26 (CFF)

Judge — MRS. MABEL A. LAFAYETTE

Best — Dbl. Ch. Exquisite of Pets Beautiful, b.e. white female, Mrs. Helen Kaye Mackiewicz.

Best O.S. — Kute Kit Delphi Prince Djali (AE-47), sh. sil., Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best Champion — Tpl. Ch. Erdmoor Thunderbolt, red tabby male, Mrs. Mabel S. Erdman.

Best Novice — Mistress Dinah of Ayme-Tu-Wynn, black female, Mrs. M. E. Thorne.

Best Kitten — Spoon River's Suntan, cream male, Mrs. C. T. Bechtold.

Best O.S. Kitten — Calico Cuddle Bear, o.e. white female, Miss Audrey Johnson.

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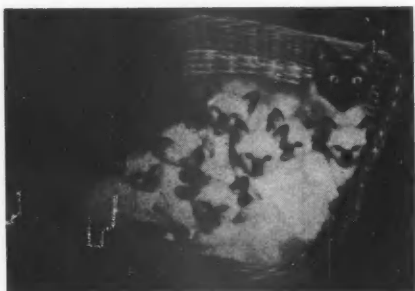
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HOW MUCH?

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All-America Cattery, we find a new factor that will have a strong influence on price. One should expect that kittens from cats giving ratings in the Sectionals and All-America, will command higher prices. If a cat wins consistently in the shows, it must naturally be conceded one of the finest show specimens in its particular color or breed. Too, the publicity attending the listing of these All-America and Sectional winners is bound to create interest. The wire services of the newspapers in each area will probably carry the names of the winners, so it is easy to foresee an upswing in business. Though the point scores will vary greatly in the different colors and breeds, due to the size of the various classes, the winners must, in any event, be considered quality cats.

In purchasing a show type kitten, one should expect to pay more for it than for a breeder type carrying the same bloodlines. The reason is obvious — the show kitten is the choice one, the one that can be depended upon to bring home those valued blue and winners ribbons to add to the pleasure of the owner. Since breeder and pet types are cheaper, they cannot be expected to win major awards in exhibitions.

In reference to actual prices, in which many prospective buyers are interested, I do not believe any pure-bred kitten, regardless of type, color, or bloodlines, can be bought for less than \$25. In view of the actual cost to the breeder of each kitten raised, this price leaves her a very slim margin. In buying a breeder-type kitten, i.e., one of good pedigree that would prove suitable as

a producer of good kittens, one should expect to pay \$35 and up, depending a great deal upon the strain and the demand for that strain. A show kitten can command almost any price.

In checking prices with a few breeders, I find most of them start their prices at \$50 with many outstanding kittens bringing in a hundred dollars.

As for buying an adult cat, breeder type or champion, no one but the owner can determine a fair price. I know of one cat that was recently offered for sale at \$300. The prospective buyer did not consider the price exorbitant. The cat had already made his mark in the shows, winning Best Cat twice!

Quite often, breeders reduce stock to make room for promising kittens or new stock. This is the time to obtain a bargain. Breeders are often so interested in placing their cats in a good home that they overlook their own profit.

At present there is definitely a boom in cats which is expected to reach an all-high by June or July. This I attribute to the excellent stories appearing in newspapers, magazines, and on the radio; to the consistent advertising of *Cats Magazine* in the largest publications in the country including such stand-outs as *Good Housekeeping* and *Ladies Home Journal*; the extensive use of cat and kitten subjects in national advertising of the large business houses; the fine press notices accorded shows this year, and the numerous new clubs that have been organized.

In view of this great interest, it takes no genius to predict that the day of THE CAT is here!

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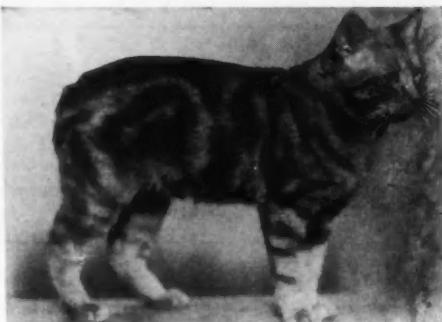
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Best Manx—Ba-Lo's Queen Desira, blue-cream, Mrs. R. W. Boehlow.

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